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member of Phi Beta Kappa.

TRIP TO THE MOON HELD 10 YEARS OFF

Rocket ships and interplanetary travel were discussed for an hour yesterday before 700 high school students, with the questions including: "When will man travel to the moon?" and "How soon could a space ship be built?"

Sharing the rostrum at the second weekly television program of the New York Times Youth Forum with Dorothy Gordon, moderator, and six pupils from secondary schools in the New York metropolitan area, Willy Ley, author and romantic naturalist, said a trip to the moon seemed improbable within the next ten years. The program was televised over Station WABD.

As for the space ship that might fly to the moon, the 46-year-old German-born faculty member of Fairleigh Dickinson College in Rutherford, N. J., envisioned a practicable one completed six or eight years after construction was begun.

The cost of developing a space ship program, he told his attentive audience at the Adelphi Television Theatre at Fifty-fourth Street and Seventh Avenue, would average $400,000,000 a year for a decade.

Mr. Ley said also he did not believe so-called flying saucers were space ships. "If they were, our whole thinking about them would have to be revised," he declared. He said he doubted the saucers originated from another planet because of the absence of noise, as reported by observers. He said it was impossible to think of a ship traveling at speed faster than sound without making noise.

The guest students on the panel were Stephen Aaron, 17 years old, of the Bronx High School of Science; Nancy Troll, 17, of Rockaway High School, Rockaway, N. J.; Hulan E. Jack Jr., 17, of Rice High School; Anna Mascolo, 16, of Julia Richman High School; Pierre Sprey, 14, of Forest Hills High School, Queens, and Toby Citrin, 15, of Prospect Heights High School, Brooklyn.

Next week's topic will be: "Will the election affect our foreign policy in Asia?" Robert Aura Smith, specialist on the Far East, will be the adult guest.

7-11-52 TIMES

RUSSIAN WARNS U.S. OF INVINCIBLE ARMY

Vice Premier Pervukhin Says Attack Faces Rout—Stalin Hears Anniversary Talk

By HARRISON E. SALISBURY
Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MOSCOW, Nov. 6—In the presence of Premier Stalin a stern warning to "American aggressors" not to forget the might of the "unconquerable" Soviet Army was delivered tonight at a solemn meeting marking the thirty-fifth anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

The warning was delivered by Mikhail G. Pervukhin, Deputy Premier of the U. S. S. R. and one of twenty-five leading Soviet figures named by the nineteenth Communist party congress to the new Presidium of the party's Central Committee.

Mr. Pervukhin delivered the warning at a Communist party meeting in the Bolshoi Theatre attended by Premier Stalin and the principal figures of the Communist party and the Soviet Government.

Premier Stalin appeared hale and hearty. He sat in the second row on the platform with Deputy Premier V. M. Molotov at his right and Marshal Nikolai A. Bulganin at his left.

Declaring that the Soviet Army was equipped with the "most modern weapons and equipment and was invested with the finest fighting qualities," Mr. Pervukhin said that "such an army is unconquerable" and he added that the American warmongers should not forget the might of this army, which was prepared at any moment to deal a crushing repulse to any invader.

He said that the Soviet people never forgot the injunctions of Lenin and Stalin constantly to strengthen the Soviety Army and that this was being done.

If the aggressors dared to attack the Soviet Union, said Mr. Pervukhin, they would be met with blows of such force as would cause the final downfall of capitalism.

Mr. Pervukhin drew laughs and chuckles from his audience when he asserted that as a result of war and atomic bomb propaganda in the United States many Americans had developed war jitters. He said they saw all sorts of flying objects in the air—flying saucers, flying saucepans, green balls and the like.

He said Americans feared these were weapons directed against them from Russia or perhaps some other planet. In contrast, he said, the Russian people saw no such objects in the air and did not live in fear. "Fear has big eyes," he said.

Mr. Pervukhin then charged that the European people were growing more and more tired of American interference in their affairs and said such a feeling was particularly strong in France and Britain.

Regarding Korea he predicted that the Korean people would win final victory.

"The Soviet Government proceeds with its policy on the assumption that the peaceful co-existence of capitalism and communism is possible," he said. "But this is possible only in the presence of a desire for cooperation."

It was the first time that the anniversary address had been given by Mr. Pervukhin. In the past it has been delivered by such Soviet leaders as Mr. Molotov, G. M. Malenkov, Lavrenti P. Beria and Premier Stalin himself.